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September 21, 1967

Mr. Julius Hobson Social Security Administration HEW Building S. Room 5615 4th and C Streets, S.W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Julius:

As usual your performance was enlightening and effective. After your discussion of a subject, your audience has problems determining whether you are a total saint or a total sinner and this makes for a more lively conference and sometimes a good deal of antagonizing thought. For this we are grateful!

Thank you for your willingness to join us in a panel discussion of "Urban Disorders: An Appraisal" on Saturday evening, October 7. I believe you know Irving Rubin and Arthur Waskow--who will join you on the panel.

A modest honorarium is enclosed along with our sincere thanks for your contribution to the education of our participants.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Tina Lower Program Associate

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# PROGRAM

The seventh conference on

THE METROPOLITAN AREA...

# CRISIS IN PERSPECTIVE

September 13-20, 1968 WASHINGTON, D.C.



# FRIDAY, September 13

OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE

6:00 p.m. RECEPTION AND DINNER

Chairman

Carl F. Stover President National Institute of Public Affairs

Where We Begin

David Bourns Program Associate National Institute of Public Affairs

City People and the American Dream

Peter Rose Professor of Sociology Smith College

# SATURDAY, September 14

9:30 a.m. URBAN PRIORITIES

We begin by examining priorities in urban affairs and worry about what urban affairs in fact are. Each participant will briefly describe his own urban role.

Chairman

Reed Whittemore Senior Program Associate National Institute of Public Affairs

Resource Persons

The Conference Participants

12:30 p.m. LUNCH

# 2:00 p.m. PEOPLE AND POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS

We consider the character and responsiveness of our federal system and our political structures, measured against the needs of the people and the principles of democracy.

Chairman

Mr. Bourns

Resource Person

Marcus Raskin Co-Director Institute for Policy Studies

General Discussion

6:00 p.m. DINNER

7:30 p.m. METROPOLITAN POLITICS

We move to the metropolitan political process, with specific emphasis on political accommodation, black and white, central city-suburbia, citizen participation and violence.

#### Chairman

Alvin Harrison Program Associate National Institute of Public Affairs

Resource Person

Acklyn Lynch Instructor, Political Science Howard University

General Discussion

# SUNDAY, September 15

12:30 p.m. LUNCH

2:00 p.m. INSTITUTIONS AND THE CITY

Using a case study on urban health services in New York, we consider the city's institutional style and character and the nature of its interlocking institutional relationships, with particular attention to professional and institutional bias, and the meaning of personal responsibility.

### Chairman

Alexander A. Silva Director Conference Program in Metropolitan Affairs National Institute of Public Affairs

Resource Person

Robb K. Burlage Director Health Policy Advisory Center

General Discussion

6:00 p.m. DINNER

7:30 p.m. INSTITUTIONS SERVING MAN, MAN SERVING INSTITUTIONS

We operate on the premise that man both serves and is served and begin with a consideration of how the city educates. We will concentrate not only on school education, but also on the educational impact of other institutions.

Chairman

Mr. Whittemore

Resource Persons

Julius Hobson Chairman Action Community Teams

David S. Seeley
Director
Mayor's Office of Education Liaison
Human Resources Administration
New York City

## MONDAY, September 16

9:00 a.m. READING AND DISCUSSION

10:00 a.m. PRIVATE BUREAUCRACIES

We consider the private sector's interests, roles and influence and confront the difficulties for the individual of achieving dignity, integrity and social responsibility in most institutional jobs.

#### Chairman

John McGwire Director Program Management National Institute of Public Affairs

# Resource Person

Robert Choate Program Associate National Institute of Public Affairs

## General Discussion

12:30 p.m. LUNCH

2:00 p.m. METROPOLITAN ECONOMICS

Do our economic systems and institutions enable us to produce, distribute and consume resources in ways consistent with the good urban life? How much and what kind of economic planning do we want?

### Chairman

Mr. McGwire

### Resource Person

Anthony Downs Senior Vice President Real Estate Research Corporation

## General Discussion

6:00 p.m. BRIEFING FOR "THE PEOPLE"

# TUESDAY, September 17

8:30 a.m. THE PEOPLE

A day devoted to conversation with the people.

6:00 p.m. DINNER

## WEDNESDAY, September 18

9:00 a.m. READING AND DISCUSSION

# 10:00 a.m. THE ROOTS OF DEMOCRACY

We come at this large issue historically, thinking about the context in which the Constitution's freedom and limits were originally enunciated, what has happened to this context, and the dangers, demands and opportunities for us.

Chairman

Mr. Stover

Resource Person

Mr. Whittemore

General Discussion

12:30 p.m. LUNCH

2:00 p.m. OLD PRINCIPLES AND NEW INSTITUTIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES

We move on to consider how some private and public institutions prevent social change, and how some of them, dependent upon the preservation of social order, nonetheless undermine it daily. We discuss the role of institutions in preserving private freedoms, public order and a spirit of change.

### Chairman

James Grant Vice President National Institute of Public Affairs

### Resource Persons

Paul Harbrecht, S.J. Dean School of Law University of Detroit

Howard W. Hallman Community Development Consultant Washington, D. C.

General Discussion

6:00 p.m. DINNER

7:30 p.m. FREEDOM, ORDER AND SOCIAL CHANGE

We turn to the sorts of changes we want, reviewing the relative importance of freedom, order and justice in setting the proper stage for this change. We look at civil disobedience and the politics of disruption.

Chairman

Mr. Harrison

Resource Person

Lawrence Haworth Chairman Department of Philosophy University of Waterloo Canada

General Discussion

# **THURSDAY**, September 19

9:00 a.m. READING AND DISCUSSION

10:00 a.m. PLANNING: OLD AND NEW

Here we examine the principles and processes of urban planning and political decision-making. How do we go about teaming up the people, the planners, the politicians and technology?

Chairman

Mr. Grant

Resource Person

Percival Goodman Associate Professor of Architecture Columbia University

General Discussion

12:30 p.m. LUNCH

2:00 p.m. FROM POLICIES TO PROGRAMS

Programs are for the people. Sometimes. As an example, we look at housing needs and housing development in order to study the gaps which separate the people, the legislature and the executive bureaucracy.

Chairman

Mr. Silva

Resource Person

Morris Milgram
President
Planned Communities, Inc.

General Discussion

6:00 p.m. DINNER

# FRIDAY, September 20

9:00 a.m. READING AND DISCUSSION

10:00 a.m. THE WORLD POLITICAL REVOLUTION

To seek and plan constructive change without that perspective offered by concurrent struggles in other cities of the world is predictably shortsighted, so we look at the world political revolution.

Chairman

Mr. Bourns

Resource Person

Richard Barnet
Author
Intervention and Revolution: The United
States in the Third World

General Discussion

12:30 p.m. LUNCH

2:00 p.m. INDIVIDUALS AND INSTITUTIONAL ACTION

A discussion of ways to break down institutional rigidity and protectivism, with particular attention to devices for helping institutions and institutional men assess their present and possible social roles.

Chairman

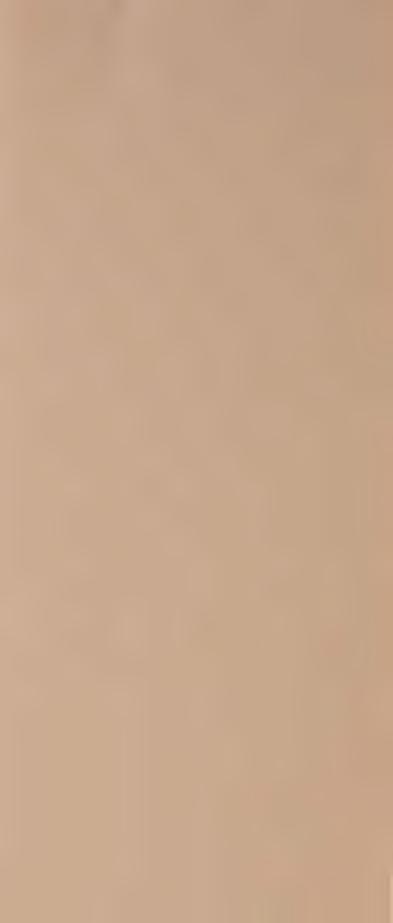
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June 3, 1967

Mr. Arthur J. Field Assistant Professor of Sociology Wayne State University Detroit, Michigan 48202

Dear Art:

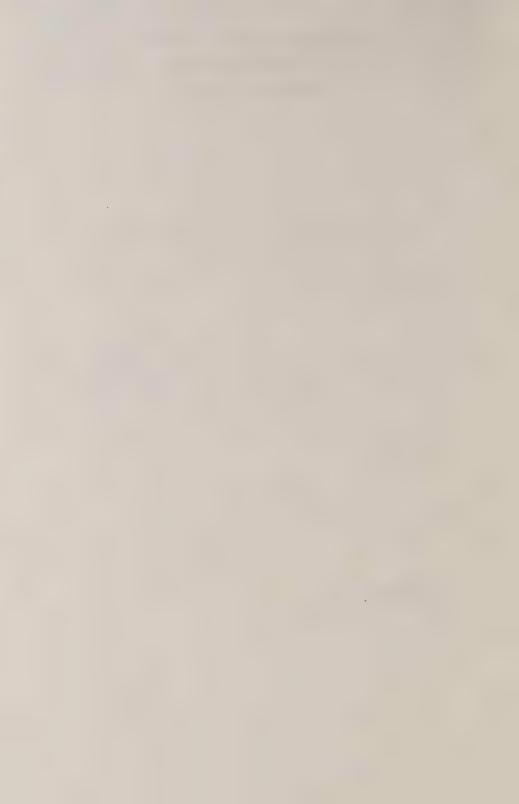
Just a note to let you know that I agree wholeheartedly with your expression of opposition to the Broyhill Amendment aimed at curbing the civil rights activities of public employees.

I can assure you that I will do all in my power to defeat it.

See you on the boat ride June 15th.

Sincerely,

of Congress



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Publisher of The Handbook of Private Schools

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11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02108 617-523-1670

September 30. 1967

Mr. Julius Hobson 300 M Street, S. W. Washington, D. C. 20024

Dear Mr. Hobson:

Thank you for the time you extended to me on the phone.

As I said then, my House is readying for almost immediate printing a book on Black Power. The book will define the term in ways from the past to the present.

Enclosed you will find a tentative table of contents. At this point I am trying to flesh out a book which already has, I think, merit.

I hope you will consider working on the idea you mentioned. So far, the writers have requested fifty dollar honorariums be given to their respective organizations or themselves. We can be attentive to circumstances, however.

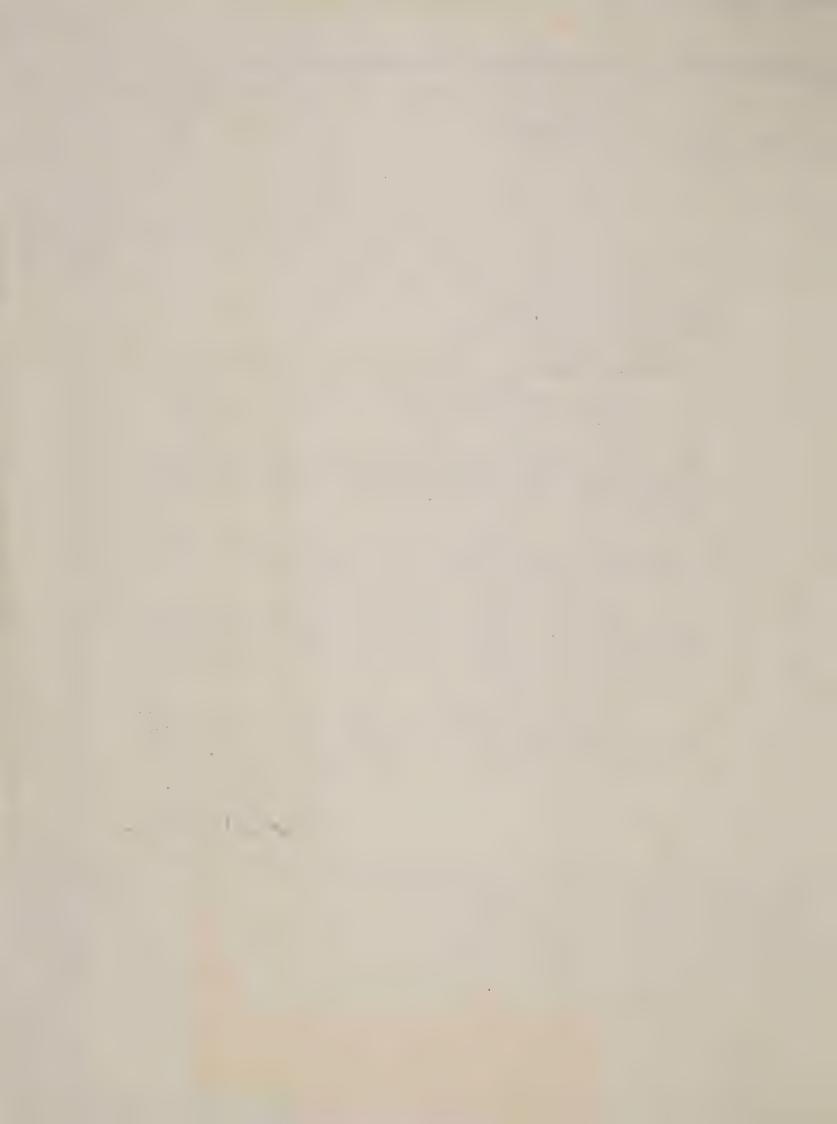
If you are interested, won't you contact me as soon as possible. The first part of the book is due to go to the printers within one or two weeks.

Cordially yours,

Hoyd B. Barbour

Editor

Encl.





# Detroit Regional TRANSPORTATION AND LAND USE STUDY 1248 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, 48226. PHONE 313. 965-7480

IRVING J. RUBIN, DIRECTOR

September 26, 1967

Dear Julius,

The data are o.k. to use subject to the same reservations and caveats as in my letter to Bourns.

Please keep the following in mind;

- 1. The numbers come from a 4% sample of households in 1965-66.
- 2. The non-response rate in the areas covered in the first two columns was approximately 20 to 20%.
- 3. Bureau of Census has recently admitted that they may have missed as many as 10% of your adult males in areas such as these; I think that their estimate is high but I can't imagine that we did much-if any-better than they.
- 4. Though I am convinced that the characteristics of the males who were involved in the rioting are much like those of the residents of the area, until I ge ≠ data on the characteristics of the arrestees, it is an assumption which appears to be confirmed by Watts data and by secondary information but I have no hard data yet. I am trying to get some and may have it within the next day or so but those who hold those numbers are sitting tightly





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on top of them. The fact that they are so reluctant to make them available tends to confirm my conclusions. If the arrestees were largely unskilled, unemployed teen-agers and recent immkgrants from the South and people with criminal records the figures would have been turned loose weeks ago.

I expect to be in Washington from Monday the 2d of October through Sunday the 8th. I will be attending the American Institute of Plannews Conference during the week and will be talking to NIPA about Urban Transportation in/fme/morning/and/ on Saturday morning and sharing the end table with you Saturday evening.

My schedule for the week is loose and I'd like to get together with you if you are available. I'll call you Monday morning in your office since \$//
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(Episcopal)
P.O. Box 576
Galveston, Texas
October 11, 1967

Mr. Julius Hobson 300 M Street S. W., Apt. N 510 Washington, D. C. 20024

Dear Mr. Hobson:

Hopefully you will take all the excuses normally made for not writing, as being proffered to you now.

Unfortunately, I have divided myself into too many pieces and I have just begun to centralize my activities. Fortunately, the leadership that had been developing in groups I have worked with came to the fore, and my presence is no longer demanded, consequently, I have been able to give myself totally to my present project.

Texas, unlike Washington or other parts of the country, has no real leverage in Credit Collection. Such being the case, the Bankruptcy project has little or no value here. This is not to say that I have no issues and most certainly credit in its entirety is a major problem and one that I find most difficult to confront, other than instituting other means of acquiring credit; a Neighborhood Credit Union is what I have in mind. I can see no insurmountable problems on initiating the Neighborhood Credit concept, other than the fact of time for implementation - as you know, Credit Unions are not the easiest projects to attack.

Whatever assistance you can give me via information will be of great assistance and of course greatly appreciated.

Having had the opportunity to meet you put new life into old concepts and made more valid my reasons to continue in what I was about. Thank you again for your patience, your understanding and above all your ability to reason.

Had I more to contribute, I would expect continued correspondence from you, and growth in our relationship. I can only hope that you will respond, not necessarily pleasantly but constructively to this letter. Your dedication and strength is invaluable to my growth and development. Hopefully, meaningful results will be realized by your interest.

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I look forward optomistically to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours very truly,

Oliver O'Conner, Director St. Vincent's House

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November 1, 1967

Mr. Julius Hobson 300 "M" Street S. W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Julius:

Here's a final typed transcript of our first interview, which you have already corrected. Also, beginning on page 40 is a draftche selected of our second interview. Will you look over the entire transcript both interviews. - and make any changes you wish and return to us?

I arrived back in Washington to discover that you had been bad to the Board of Education again. Congratulations: I think Washington must be the hardest place in the world for a non-power structure leader to survive in. It takes enormous guts.

Best,

Mrs. Katherine Shannon Staff Associate

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Enclosure:

P.S. It seems we're misplaced your release. Would you do me a favor and sign a sleetered one? you signed 1-A before but Lim sinding a copy of each form; and you can make your Chrice arew. Kay

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Mr. Julius Hobson
Department of H.E.W.
ORS - SSA
Room 5615 - South
330 C Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20201

Dear Mr. Hobson:

The Commission appreciates your participation in our recent Conference on Equal Educational Opportunity in America's Cities. Your contribution as a discussant in "Administering Large City Schools to Achieve Educational Equality," and for the evening clinic on "Hobson v. Hansen" added to the success of the Conference.

You might like to know that a cross section of 1000 persons registered for the Conference. We are hopeful that many of those who exchanged ideas and experiences and debated proposals for change will be able to work more effectively to reduce and ultimately erase the gross educational inequities in our urban schools.

Our staff is beginning to develop plans for short-range and long-range follow-up to the Conference. We would appreciate any suggestions you have to make in this regard and will be in touch with you later concerning our own plans.

We shall send you a copy of the Conference Report as soon as it is published in about 90 days.

Sincerely yours,

M Carl Holman

Deputy Staff Director

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December 11, 1967

Julius W. Hobson 300 M Street, S.W. Apt N-510 Washington, D. C. 421-01-0885

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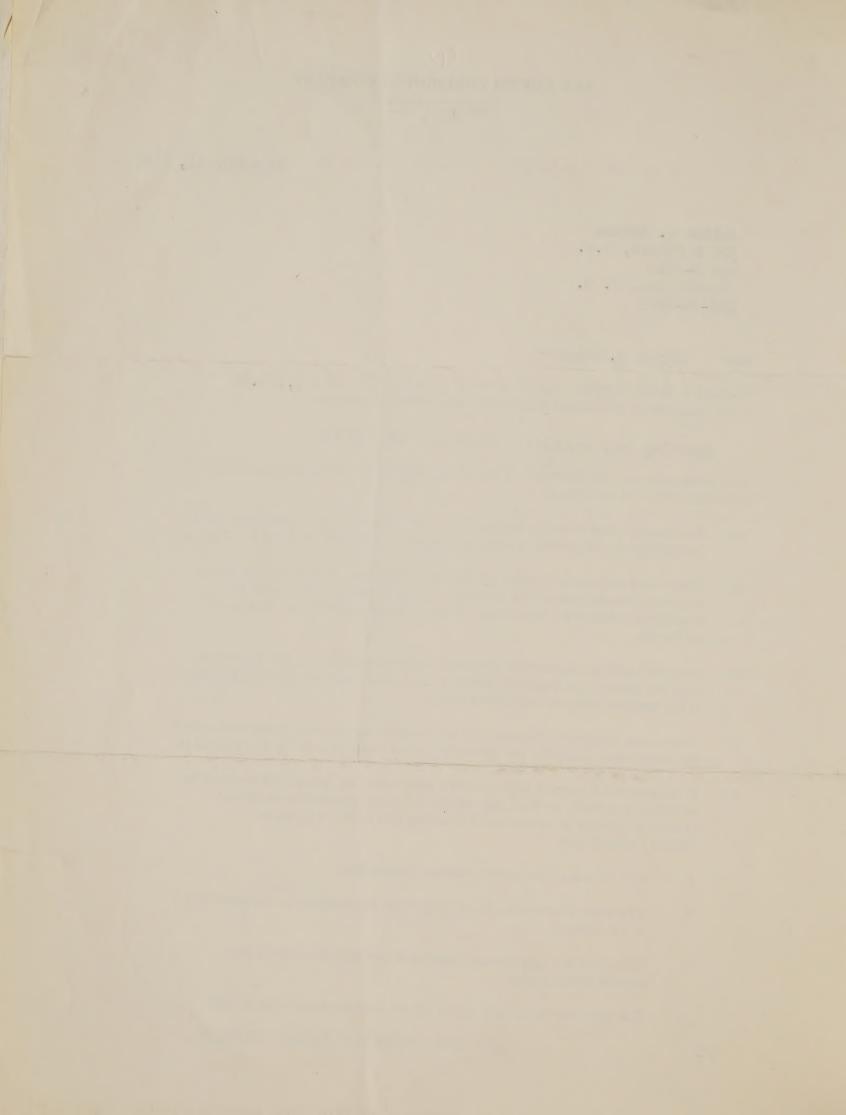
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